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than it published in October a year ago.

Storms clear the air.

The Brooklyn ring did not stand th

Thanksgiving three weeks from morrow. The Court of Appeals is saved; but at

New Jersey's race track ring was left

Now to give Boss McKane a dose o

mearance at the polls. As Lincoln said: "You can't fool all

"Blue-Eved Billy" was tossed out of the lot by his own Buffalo.

the people all the time.'

Those who read "The Evening World's extras yesterday, read the news

McKinley graduated quite a class from campaign of education, after all.

hadn't had quite enough of a change.

The account of the Democratic party

New York" issue lives and thrives and

Boss McKane carried his point for the time being by defying the law in his the Court of Appeals from disgraps and he has the true farce method and constaken own balliwick. But the law hasn't finished with him yet.

Pas Lin Dra DI

who started a '96 boom for Tom Reed last night had perhaps not quite comprehended the scope of the returns from

Every Democrat who voted against Maynard was the right sort of a Democrat. The party can build its brightest hopes on the fact that the right sor

turned up in such numbers in its ranks Let the Park Commission take notice that some thousands of people who spoke so decisively yesterday are of the number whom it is proposed to keep off from the river side of the new speed

"The Evening World" did not wait for Croker's admission before telling its readers that the State was lost. The Evening World" gives the news to the politicians instead of getting it from

The red lights that flashed on "The World" dome last night gave New York its first news of absolute Republican vic-

hope for future victories of a free and popular Democracy. The ring and the fighting. He is the editor of the Gamachine were broken in the only way it zette, at St. Paul, Minn., and his wars and its judiciary might be saved.

A SEVERE BUT USEFUL LESSON

The defeat of Judge Maynard for the against the rivalry of her beautiful and ourt of Appeals is a fitting retuke of prosperous neighbor. the insolence of party leadership, which supreme in its power of dictation in its own organisation, believes that it can bil people.

feel increased self-respect, greater reli- flower of the lot met and foretold ance on the majesty and sacredness of things at Sachem Croker's headquarters the law and more pride in his State and the recklessness with which they fecting the well being of the community lime admiration which it received. the people may be relied upon to protect | Jimmy Oliver led the procession with is only just opening. Send in a contriparty and to the people.

ship in the highest court of the State.

But the bosses were deternation. The result is as complete an power of the McLaughlin ring is broken. nl this city all the efforts of the organization failed to prevent the falling off

The victory for a pure Judiciary carried down with it the excellent Democratic State ticket, probably the Legislature and almost certainly the Constitutional Convention Yet no one can regret what it has cost. Better the loss of every political office than the degradation of the highest court of the State.

The result of the election is a severe rebuke to Gov. Flower, whose unfortunate appointment of Maynard as a reward for a particular service is thus condemned by the people. It is also a warning to the people. It is also a warning to the depressing concection called "Delmonities of the people of the p

BROOKLYN'S REDEMPTION.

The people of Brooklyn are certainly to be congratulated in the complete revolution that has taken place in their municipal government. Whatever excuses may be made for Mayor Boody, his administration has been marked by unusual corruption. If he has been personally honest he has, at least, deserved New York, alas! has been inundated with censure for the license le has given to the unscrupulous men behas had around him, and the scandals attaching to the municipal government since he has been Mayor have been numerous and disgraceful.

The ring made some effect to stem the tide of public opinion which was setting so strongly against the adminisby throwirs overboard tration the old Aldermen. But it was evident to everybody that the hand of screen, and a lounge that opens. It seems that there were people who and the complete overthrow of the ma- story. And what is it? Our old familiar chine candidate followed

In Brooklyn, as in the Sage, the result against the Democratic bosses is a heavy a Republican victory. New York is still tions at Deimonico's. The only funny In the State and in our sister city we roared in Crane's production of "On And now what are you going to hang the victory has been won by honest and Probation," at the Star Theatre. I refer

AN INSULT TO THE FLAG.

Are we to have a diplomatic difficult with Hondurus? Here is an America ship with an American Minister order to compel the surrender of collical refugee who had taken she under the Stars and Stripes. It does not seem that the refuge, was gird ip, but the insult to the flux is the sun and the question arises, what is Unch Sam going to do about it?

Capt. Dow, who was in charge of he American ship Costa Rica when she was fired at, has had an experience with fired at, has beautiful fired at, has the legin for fired at, has beautiful fired at, has beautiful fired at, ha American ship Costa Rica when she was

vas possible to break them. The party with Minneapolis are famous in Western was temporarily sacrificed that the State annals. If he has to demand satisfac tion for the insult to our flag he will as he displays in defending St. Paul

PROPHETS SOAK THEIR BROWS.

Some the men who stood upon their defiance to public sentiment and carry hind legs yesterday and howled election out its will, however much in conflict prophecies down the winds have their with the wishes and principles of the hats pulled low over their eyes to-day and are sneaking along side streets in Every good citizen of New York must passing to and from their business. The They Organize "The Jolly Seven," from the result of yesterday's election, tossed Democratic majorities to their for it proves that in matters really af- favorite candidates was worthy the sub-

the public interests, however indifferent a prediction of 40,000 majority in the button and help elect Santa Claus by an they may be to the ordinary scrambic State for Maynard. He also predicted a overwhelming majority. of politics. The machine that suffered joyful surplus of 12,000 votes for Roody disastrous defeat yesterday believed it- in Brooklyn, and even extended his vat- ticket and let all the little citizens hold self powerful enough to dictate to its ichations as far as Ohio, where he re- office and share the honors that the arry and to the people. Instantly conceded McKinley a measly great party has to bestow.

Its leaders, skilful and energetic. 10,000. Jimmy was talking through his "The Evening World" Ch The best men in the Democratic ranks enough of a prophet to tell fortunes in a celebrate the coming festival. protested against the outrage. Prudent dime museum. politicians urged the danger of the ex-

And Jimmy was not the only one mined, and Mayrard was got in nomi- prophets who have gone out of business lasco, the little daughters of David Beoverthrow, not of Democracy and of wish now that they had roared them for the benefit of the Fund and held it Democratic principles, but of machine gently as a sucking dove, instead of Thursday and Friday of the week before methods and boss dictation, as was ever having made the welkin throb and the last at the residence of Mrs. Wyse, 28 accomplished in the history of the State. fire-plugs tremble with the loudness of East Twenty-third street. Mrs. Wyse This is made evident by the rebuke their auguries. They have found out kindly gave Reina and Pansy the use of delivered everywhere to ring rule. In that the safest procedure at a hog- her house, and Mr. McSkimman, a car-Buffalo, at one esd of the State, Licut. guessing match is to wait until the penter, put up booths for them and Gov. Sheehan is practically swept out porker is dressed and weighed. It seems placed everything in readiness for the of political existence. In Brooklyn, at to us that the prophets who fizzled decorations and the fancy articles. Many the other end of the State, the great ought to have their imaginations rinsed out in ammonia and vaccinated.

Spain is getting more than any Nation's share of dreadful experiences with dynaof half the Democratic majority from mite. Also with Anarchists. The world Fitzgerald the authors of last night's theatre horror

> Brazil's attention and the careful thought of other South American Re-they publics is respectfully cailed to the New York State style of revolution. It has manifest advantages over bloodshed.

"DELMONICO'S AT SIX."

have been too autocratic and selfish in was the reading of the election returns, their rule. If the besses learn wisdom neatly done by Frank Tannehill, ir. If from the lesson the Democratic party these returns could only be read every will be benefited instead of harmed by night "Delmonico's at Six." Mr. Glen the experience. a great success. Without them all of the sparkle and effervescence must be

their way from France during the last ten years, and New York had never seen body is herewith invited to subscribe Address "Christmas-Tree Fund, Cashler, New York World." during that time any specimen of that form of entertainment, then "Delmonico's at Six" would be a delightful surprise. farces-and very good ones-so that this latest effort turns out to be a dreary chestnut, the staleness of which is rendered less annoying by Mr. MacDonough's occasional wit-a wit that one of these days may be hot-housed into something

The farce is full of doors into which ell the characters are pushed in turn As no well-regulated house has doors in the ceiling, and Mr. MacDonough needs a few more he is obliged to use a blo the boss still held the city in its grasp, these accessories, he is able to tell his chums, the jealous wife, the "Pink Domhas not been a Democrate defeat and town" meeting with the usual complica-Democratic. Brooklyn is stall Democratic. idea in the entire farce is one at which And now what are you going to hang on "The Evening World" Christmas sincere Democrats over those who have injured the party by objectosable methods and bad nomination. Democracy will be all the stronger in the future from the lines.

It was a real Democratic day, notwithstanding. Bosssism, not Democracy, it was that fell.

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the victory has been won sylhonest and to the waiter masquerading as a count. If there had been no Count de Chianti in "On Probation," the Count in Tol in "Delmonico's at Six" would have been acceptable. It probably will be acceptable. It probably will be acceptable to some people, outside of New York.

Miss Marie Jansen is the star of "Delmonico's at Six." Those who see her now must try to forget what she was in the days of "The Black Husser" at Wallack's. Miss Jansen has grown stout love entanglements or business troubles.

Mr. Sloan, who has known Jackson for a number of years, and was perhaps his The judicial ermine is not dragged in the mud in the Empire State. Faith in the mud in the Empire State. Faith in the people was not misplaced.

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Honduras will have an opportunity to be severafold sorry for those seven shots at the Costa Rica and the Stars and Stripes.

Now that election is over, what a Grand Jury owes to John Y. McKane, of Graves, in the popular years ago. She has very little sone thing that there is one thing that the content of the analysis of the day, for instance, this would be rowned to the loss of the Supreme Lourt, and so threadbare. Suppose Miss Lillian Russell went back to her ancient "Stiver Line," or Miss Tempest persisted in reminding us of "Steady, Boys, epirophyl reminded that the "Greater New York" issue lives and thrives and will and violated the rights of the serving of the sentimental to love throughemants on the loss of the supreme Lourt, so was not misplaced.

It is 18 IA SATRAPY

Gov. Flower issued a prochitation before election calling for an henst vote of the run there are still gleams and she does not seem fond of exertion. For all that there are still gleams of the roll plugancy, and in the episode of the rights of the roll plugancy, and in the episode of the reload on thown in the popular spect of the property this morning "Could and severated by poison. "Jackson, said Mr. Sloan, who has known Jackson for the day of the roll plugancy, and in the episode of the reload on thown in the popular spect of the property the property this morning "Could and there are still gleams of fergned tipsines, she does extremely a repressed vivacity—that r. mains repressed vivacity—that r. mains repressed vivacity—that r. mains repressed vivacity—that r. mains repressed vivacity—that there are still gleams of fergned tipsines, she does no The new State Legislature will be mandates of the Supreme Court, in reminding us of "Steady, Boys, promptly reminded that the "Greater enforced his own laws at his Steady." Should we not rebel? It may the rights be sentimental to love the old songs; give

of citizens. No doubt his awiess me the new ones every time.
course had its compensating advartages ignacio Martinetti gives an exceed-

Secretary Carlisle, accompanied by Mrs. Caritsle, visited Ellis Island to-day. They reached the Barge Office at

Manhattan. The cutter Manhattan The cutter took the party over to the Immigration Thursan, where Commissioner of Immigration Seiner was waiting to receive them. * This was the Secretary's first visit to Ellis Island, and he was deeply interested in what was to be seen. The passengers on the Spaarndam were being landed at the time, and the Secretary had an opportunity of observing the pracess of registering the immigrants and distributing them.

ty's Outraged Citizens.

Mr. Gaynor Says Prosecution Will

Be Pressed.

Sheriff Courtney Also to Be Called

to Account.

Surrounded by his followers, employed

position of a wild animal at bay. The

lost. The people and the law which he

That punishment, sure and swift, will

Constitution and stooped even to rebel-

tion in order to carry out his contract

sides being Mr. Gaynor's law partner, is

Even if he had the faintest idea of drop-

derided have triumphed.

even if he would, prevent it.

crime he has committed.

also his legal representative.

porter.

mitted.

Help to Give Santa Claus a Warm It Is the Demand of Kings Coun-Welcome This Year.

David Belasco's Daughters Give the Fund Its First Lift.

Hold a Fair and Raise \$50.

The election is over. The Christmas Tree campaign though,

Vote the straight merry Christmas

"The Evening World" Christmas Tree would allow no interference with their eyebrows. He was looking through the Fund of 1833 is bound to be a big suc-Five of them got together and blurred Urim and Thummim of Tam-cess. Scores of little clubs are already detrmiend that a dishonorable partisan many when he saw those gorgeous at work, and messages from old friends service should be rewarded with a judge- figures. Before he went to bed last who are soliciting subscriptions give night, he found out that he wasn't promise of all the material necessary to

> The first-donation for the Christmas Tree of this year comes, as it should, There are thousands of yesterday's from children. Reina and Pansy Bein the last twelve hours. They probably lasco, the playwright, organized a fair of the merchants of the neighborhood donated pretty and valuable things for the fair, and when it opened it was beau

donated pretty and valuable things for the fair, and when it opened it was beautiful to look upon.

Reina and Pansy associated with themselves five other children, Anna Butler, Rosalind Hutchinson, Mary Howe, Amy Fitzgerald and Francis Patchke, and they called their organization "The Jolly Seven." All worked hard for the success of the fair and the result delighted them. They sold their trinkets and noveltes at good prices, and on the second night auctioned off what remained over. When they counted up they found they had \$50 for "The Evening World's" Christmas Tree. This amount will make a merry Christmas for four times as many poor children and when "The Jolly Seven," none of whom is more than thirteen years old, are enjoying the good things Santa Claus will have given them, the festival will seem all the brighter, and its gifts all the prettier, because they will be conscious that they have helped to make other little ones happy. Mr. David Belasco brought the money to "The Evening World" office and it is now in the hands of "The World's" cashier, who is the Treasurer of the Fund.

Here is a splendid example for other children to emulate. The first contribution is in; others should quickly follow. Now let's hear from everybody.

Don't go back on Santa Claus and the poor children whose Christmas will be cheerless if you do not rush to their rescue. up the Gravesend crime has been com-

The campaign fund is open, and every

His Body Found in the Shrubbery at Jerome Park.

He Was a Prosperous Man, Without Apparent Troubles.

shrubbery at Jerome Park vesterday af removed to the Harlem Morgue It is son, twenty-eight years old, who was engaged in the stationery jobbing busi ness, and had an office at 6 Elm street

to escape punishment for all that

It will be singular if Judge Barbard does not take the satrap of Cone Island in hand and make him pay for the several acts of contempt he has committed against the Court. It will be singular, also, if the reputable and responsible citizens McKane has outlased do not follow him up with sivil sate as well as criminal prosecutions.

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CARLISLE AT ELUIS ISLAND.

The Secretary Pays His First Visit and a little change.

Cause for Grief,

(From Street & Smith's Good News.)

Mother—What's the matter?

Small Son—Boo-hoo! Johnny Spurter
was goin' to lend me his bicycle every
day when he got his new one, and now
it's all smashed up. He ran into a
sto—atone wall, boo-hoo-hoo!

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Truth Prevails.

From Superior cast.

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From Superior cast to west.' It has none. The United States estends on parallels of latitude and proposed. is o'clock, and were met by Contract Lallor hapecter Phillip German, a Kene day when he got his new one, and now tucky neighbor of the Secretary, who it's all smashed up. He ran into a caserted them to the revenue cutter. it's all smashed up. He ran into a sto-stone wall, boo-hood any?
Small Son-No'm. The doctors said he never knew what killed him.

(From Judge.)
St. Peter-Who's there?

Her Deduction (From the New York Weekly.)
Mrs. Hings-Mrs. Nexdoor told me

This column is for the benefit of everybody who has a complaint to make, a prievance to ventilate. information to give, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and selvo can put the idea

LETTERS.

A Humane View of the Crank, o the Editor

Two things I particularly noticed in your Thursday's issue: The account of a boiler explosion and the progress of the crank business. The first does not surprise us; we know a little of the relation between the power of steam and the resistance of matter. For the future we shall look with greater respect on those powerful construc-tions and try to understand them better. With the cranks it is different. They don't count it is sufficient to laugh at and revile them, yet who can tell through what furnaces of affliction they have passed before reaching the exploding state? Is it not a noticeable fact that suicides an to break the law, John Y. McKane, the canks often become so numerous as to constitute Gravesend boss stands to-day in the epidemics? One mad deed is as the spark to position of a wild animal at bay. The pathy, Here at once we have the cause and stake for which he gambled has been the remedy: "Man's inhumanity to man" the cause: the remedy, his humanity. God said let us make man in our own image, after our likeness; so God created man in his own image be meted out to the man who defied the Do we believe it? Am I a crank? E. W. S. B.

The Thirty Cents a Day Father.

with the other ringsters and put Isaac To the Editor: I congratulate "P. G." upon his reply to " H. Maynard into office, is certain. Happy Father." To imagine the bliss of elever Judge-elect William J. Gaynor could not beings enjoying life on 30 cents per day was a "Prosecute him!" said Lawyer Grout socied off a little I would like to help "F. G. this morning to an "Evening World" reand the residence of that creature. I think his wife would show and his ten children tell a dif-"Prosecute him!" echoed two-score of ferent tale-one of woe! That man is either a ratreformers who were in Mr. Gaynor's ding bag of bones, with no appetite, or else be takes a sly lunch and a healthy one every "Why, of course," replied Mr. Grout. chance he gets, for no man could work on the "Not a stone will be left unturned to seventh part of 30 cents' worth of grits, milk bring him speedily to justice for the coffee, sugar and bread. If the truth be known rime he has committed.

While Mr. Gaynor will, of course, he the wapply the loss of a more substantial diet, and his happy, healthy wife takes in washing prime mover in the prosecution of Mc-Kane," continued Mr. Grout, who, be-

An Anneal to the Syndicates ter has really passed out of his hands. To the Editor:

Can't you raise your influence and induce the there are bundreds of others to insist | West Twenty-third street) car line The people-all the people- that stops at Fourth avenue and Four will act now. Even since the polls closed | renth street, to the East Tenth street last night over two hundred letters have This would accommodate many people. We have been received here demanding it. It is no means of going east on Fourteenth street their right. It is the people, more than Mr. Gaynor, who have been insuited. It is queer that Macy and Ludwig have not is against the people and the laws that

He Is Ignorant of Love. "About thirty prominent citizens have To the Editor:

already been here this morning with the same demand," he continued. "Some of as to what he should do before going to see his them were Democrats; some were Re- girl on Sunday. I think the best thing is to soak publicans. But all were citizens and his head, as it seems to me it is hadly cracked residents of Kings County. Here are # I am right in my opinion, his girl has some others coming in now; hear for yourself what they have to say."

As the lawyer spoke, the door opened,
and Major Hobbs with half a dozen
other voters of mixed polities entered.

"What are you going to do with MeKane?"

**I am right in my opinion, his girl has some
was and has taken a tumble. This would exglain why she did not write to him. If "Conant Reader" knews no more about love than
what he says, I doubt if he will ever get wed.

JENNIE SMITH, Newark, N. J.

To the Editor:

Kane?"
All seemed to ask the question at once, and Mr. Grout gave the same reply—that prosecution would be pushed to the bitter end.
"Whether we had won or lost we had fully decided upon that course," said Mr. Grout. "There is no reason now why we should be lenient on account of the great victory." heart-broken parents, let me advise; Never the red, but flatter bim by showing perfect confidence. know his good sense will keep him from doing why we should be lenient on account of the great victory."

A general session of handshaking and congratulations followed. Then as they departed to make room for another batch of citizens, Major Hobbs turned what the newspapers tell him daily will lead him to the State's prison. Make your home agreeable with refined young lady society. Boys are made of too little consequence and snubbed at con-"If that fellow McKane is not punshed," he said, "then there is no law in
the land."

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A wish to any A MOTHER, Hariem Neckties and Promises.

Mr. Gaynor did not arrive at his office until 10 o'clock. His appearance gave every evidence of the struggle which he had fust passed through. After congratulating "The Evening World" upon the good work it had performed in the cause of good government, he said:
"It is no exageration to say that I am completely played out, and am scarcely able to speak at all. It is a fact that I have not had an hours sleep during the past week. The work was great, but the defeat of the fligh is more than full compensation.
"It would be scarcely fair for me to say much about the fight for decent government, now that we have won it. The opposition may make whatever excuses it can. One fact cannot be got rid of—that the people.

more about it; afford to pay a dollar to see the football match the bluff overlooking the Manhattan F "Now as to this McKane matter," continued Mr. Gaynor, "there is little for me to say just at the present moment. The public, through the newspapers, has been kept well informed of the outrage. Now the present moment has and an admission charged by some persons, who had no right to do so, as far as I could learn lown in Greenerd." down in Gravesend. The fact that we have won our fight does not by any means indicate that we will stop in the course we started out upon. I propose to fight Mr. McKane to the end, but the fight shall be in legal form, and will take place in the courts where it belongs from this moment. The victory just achieved is only the beginning of the end." the centre of their field, if the fence which they arested did not block it. If the bluff is public, let E. SPARKMAN, 204 East Twentleth street.

lake place in the courts where it belongs from this moment. The victory inst achieved is only the beginning of the end."

Lawyer Grout said that the big vote against the machine only showed that the people had riser to the occasion, having tired of ring rule.

"So far as the defeat of the entire bemocratic State ticke is concerned," he said, "it seems to have been due mainly to the action of the people in this city and in Buffalo—two cities that have been downtrodlen for years and where the greatest kind of a fight has been made for honest government.

"What it really means is that there must be a thorough recorganization of the Democratic party, not only in Kings County, but throughout the entire must be a thorough reorganization of the Indian or the Democratic party, not only in Kings County, but throughout the entire state. Machines and bosses must go."

Perhaps the most surprised man in all Brooklyn is Thomas E. Pearsail, whom Gaynor defeated. He was around all day yesterday, and as late as 6 o'clock last night told his friends that there was no use speculating or guessing. "When the votes are counted," he said, "you will see me elected by from 16,09 to 70,00."

No one could see him this morning to 80 kwhere he got his finside information.

Another individual against whom proceedings will be taken according to the present programme is Sheriff John Courtney, of Kings County, As stated in "The Evening World" yesterday, it is business and that he did not care a per substance of the committee who watted upon him to curriney and in effect that it was not the propers issued by the Supreme Court or any of the committee who watted upon him to curriney and in effect that it was not above reply. He also telegraphed to accept service of papers issued by the Supreme Court or any of the committee who watted upon him to curriney early in effect that it was not the propers in the propersion of the business and that he did not care a propersion of the business and that he did not care a propersion of the business and that

Gov. Flower was then telegraphed to and asked to insist upon Courtney performing his duty. The Governor sent an evasive reply. He also telegraphed to the Kings County Sheriff to obey the law on pain of removal from office.

Courtney took no action whatever after that Even if he had, it would have been too late, as the crime had been committed and all illegal votes had been constituted and all illegal votes had been constituted and all illegal votes had been constituted to the control of the contr

(From Judge.)

St. Peter—Who's there?
Applicant—Veri Tabui, esq., New York
City.

St. Peter—What brought you?
Applicant—Drowned at the close of a day's fishing.
St. Peter—How many fish did you
Catch?
Applicant—None.

AND Burning

A Reception Gown.

In this illustration is shown a reception gown made up of shaded velvet under the hammer, and they realized reand frilled satin in a lovely shade of markable prices. A pair given by Henry roseate mauve. The satin is made to NIII. to Sir Anthony Denny were sold for simulate an underskirt cut on the 438; a pair given by James I, to Edward cross. The velvet skirt falling in a point to the lower edge of the satin is out- Queen Elizabeth to Sir Edward Denny's



bodice of satin is outlined at the tor edge with a puffing. The folds of the bodice are caught up on the shoulders under a chou. The plastron and capulets are of velvet, the latter bordered with puffing. The balloons are of satin This stylish model would also look well in green with a roseate sheen, in vieux rose, buttercup and pink, sapphire blue Salled Almonds.

Shell and blanch the almonds. Put o hallow tin plates, only enough to cover the bottom of the tin, and add a teaspoonful of butter to each plate. Stand in a moderate oven until a golden-brown, stirring occasionally. Take from the oven, dredge with sait and stand away

New Floral Favorite.

Who has had cosmos in her garden this Summer? It is a flower fast coming into favor. It blooms now in th Autumn, but florists are trying to make it open in August. The flowers are mentioning in his presence to outsiders that you the flower varies from 2 to 2 1-2 inches in eight, being light and graceful in texture. The head, or anthodium, is com posed of yellow florets, and is about effect of the bloom is pleasing in the highest degree, and florists say the lowers are especially good for purposes of decoration, as they improve in and color after cutting and remain fresh for a long time.

Grape Jutce.

Select not over-ripe but as perfect as possible Concord grapes. Strip the stems, but do not wash unless absolutely necessary. Take one cupful of water to every three quarts of fruit, and put over the fire to boil. Skim as soon as they reach bolling point, then put them where they will simmer only for ten minutes. Take from the fire and strain at once through a jelly Return the juice to the kettle and again bring to boiling point; skim, re-

Unhappy Dancing Masters, . The dancing masters of New York are

unhappy, owing to the multiplicity ough of "dancing bears," who are degrading the profession and lowering the standard by giving 25-cent lessons in concert hall appexes and beer garden parlors. Formerly a private lesson cost \$2. Now the young people are offered instruction at the rate of \$1 a month. Unfortu nately, dancing is not all that the pupils learn. Many of the "schools" have private bars in the coat-room, and the profits therefrom more than compensate for the ridiculously low tuition. There is a project on foot among the professional teachers to form a combination and reduce the price of class instruction, in order to drive those people out of the community who are doing so much to demoralize the youth and degrade a beautiful and innocent pastime

Stuffed Peppers.

Take six green sweet peppers and cu the stems from the tops. Carefully re move every seed, emptying the peppers. Take one cupful of finely chopped cook ed ham and mix with the same quantity of bread and currants. Add two table spoonfuls of chopped parsley, one small onion chopped very fine, and mix well with one-half of a cup of stewed toma toes. Fill the peppers with this mixture place in baking pans stem side up; add two cups of stock, and bake in a moder ate oven for an hour. When done re move very carefully to prevent breaking, and serve with a brown or tomato

Just the Thing for Jack.

The new "lemonade service" settles the question "what shall I give Jack? A long polished slab of dark rich wood in the centre a lemon press, over a high holding it firmly. On one side (also with protection of rims), is a beautiful cut sugar basin and water pitcher. Or the opposite end a rest for the lemons and a knife, both in silver. Then the pretty glass tub and spoon for the with stripes of black satin -ibbon, fas cracked tee.

Some Remarkable Gloves

In the reign of Queen Elizabeth the eccentricities of fashion were conspicuous in the matter of gloves. Edward the hem there is a narrow band of de Vere, Earl of Oxford, who was a very mink fur. prominent man of fashion about Court vate the Virgin Queen and her fair ladies with specimens of gloves; some embroidered with gold, some scented with sweet perfume, and others trimmed with bestow, donate gems of kind words. roses of colored silk. The Queen took such pleasure in these gloves that she and generous. was "pictured" with them on her hands in all the glory of regal state, and to of our liver.
the scent she gave the name of the Give now to the living. You cannot "Earl of Oxford's perfume." At the send gifts beyond the grave.

sale of the Earl of Arran's effects in 1750, some historic gloves were brought Denny, f22; and the mittens given by lined with a puffing. The loosely draped lady, £25. These gloves, which are still preserved in the Denny family, must be about the oldest specimens of hand-gear extant.

New Wedding Invitations.

The latest wedding invitation is very large note-sheet, the engraving in deli cate script and in what is termed "paragraph style," which means written in ull lines, as one would write a note, without leaving spaces and putting the names by themselves with the preposition between, as heretofore. Every date is engraved in lettering, using no figures. The effect is new and much more ele gant than the styles of former years. The church admission card is small and worded as usual.

Beefsteak Smothered in Onions. Cut one dozen onions into silces; fry

quarter-pound of salt pork or bauntil all the fat is fried out then take out the crackling: into this hot fat put the onions; fry and stir for twenty minutes over a good fire; then add a teaspoonful of salt, a das" of black pepper, and one cupful of boiling water; place over a more moderate fire to sim mer for half an hour. By this time the water should have entirely evaporated and the onions should be a nice brown Have ready a broiled steak. place it is the pan with the onlone, cover it over the top with some of them, and stand in the oven for five minutes; then place the steak on a hot dish, heap the onlone over and around, and serve. A Friendship Calender.

Whoever wants to make the very most acceptable Christmas gift at small ex-

pense should construct a Friendship Calendar. Make of smooth note paper slips for a calendar of 365 pages. Bloom them and gum them to a cardboard L uminated to taste and punched to hang upon the wall. The calendar can be hus affixed just as is done with those ready for sale in the shops. The separate slips should have been filled by marking on them the days of the month nd week, distributing them among many different friends as possible to secorate them to their fancy and add their own autographs with some senti ment. This forms a pleasant reminde throughout the whole year, and these little gifts, wherever they have been attempted, have always been declared the most satisfactory present received.

Cutlets for breading should be cut

thin, and then cut into pieces the proper size for serving. Cover them with bolling water and allow them to stand fiw minutes. Drain and dry. Dip them is beaten egg and bread crumbs the egg only enough to blend the you and white, and add one tablespoor of water to each egg. Saute in dripping using not enough fat to cover, but fre fast on one side and then on the other When the cutlets are dipped so that the egg covers them fully as well as the enough, the covering will adhere. Tro should be dipped in egg and bread crumbs and fried in deep fat.

Gentle Manners.

A calm and equable appearance, what ever may happen to annoy one, is one of the most certain of the many slight things that go to make up the true lady. One who manifests fretfulness at unteward events, or who scolds, however sweet the voice and the face, is not the type of a fine woman. Such a person has to have herself well in hand. It is a lanchally truth that one meets by few ladies, judged by this not unreason able standard, in travelling, for the stance. The petty jars and hindrance seem to bring out all the bad tempers and letathem exploit themselves for the view of the bystander. "The true lady is serone" is a great axiom, but it is

or Pale Claar. Brown Ctath.

Look at this delightful cown of pale elgar-brown cloth. The bodice is atranged with a pelerine shoulder cape of bright dahila miroir velvet, borders with an applique of cream lace and narrow edging of mink. In front this cape is finished with two ornaments of jet, from which hang long jet fringes The bodice opens in front to show



full vest of silver-gray satin, crossed tened on either side with small rosettes. The waistband is of dahlia velvet and the small busques of black chinon. The skirt is cut in vandyke points, edges with a fine trimming of jet, while round

Thought Jewels of Thanksgieing Heaven's twin angels, love and pith whisper in our hearts, remember others If you have not gifts of gold to He like the harvest of the year-good